S100,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 7.—Hon. Edward A. Rollins, president of the Centennial bank of this city, died this morning at Hanover, N. H., where he had been since early in July on a visit to his mother. In 1863 Mr. Rollins was appointed cashier of Internal Revenue at Washington, being the fit incumbent of that office. In 1864 he became Daputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and in 1865 was promoted to the position of Commissioner, which office he filled until 1869, when he resigned.

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wicle says: "The latest advices state

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r especially are beginning to draw

of Russia is described as appearing at the nterviews with an anxious, restless, cared look. To highten the exhibition arch appeared accompanied by a very large dog, that is stated to be by his side whenheartily welcome, though treated ever he goes out and in his chamber rudent distrust, is not sustained b whenever he sleeps. It is more clearing tables of the New Yor trusted than all the royal guards.

They may prove unfaithful, but the The Salvation Army Hooted and Jostled. dog will be true to the last extremity. show a decline of \$124,145,197 from "The divinity that doth hedge a king ceding week. The only cities exmust have departed, like the Shekinah rom the decline are Memphis, Kanfrom Jerusalem. The whole arrangements tv. Milwaukee, Chicago and San were such as to give the idea that the two St. Louis of 3.1, Kansas City of 17.9, upon as public enemies, and to be in danger accordingly. It is evident they had no faith in their popularity, nor any trust in affection and respect won by any eservings of their own. While fear was the Adirondacks, lingering among mountand awe that was once connected with the inly increasing, as the amount of loans metrate. The Tressury Department

adily taking money out of the market ad of issuing it to redeem bonds. The amp Meeting of Grangers That Was a Necessarily Enjoyable Affair.

ly-Speeches on the Ocea

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. MIDDLETON, September 5.-We have ad something new under the sun, at thlehem and Nonconnah Granges united and held a grand grange camp-meeting on the beautiful banks of Horn Lake. Early Tuesday morning the people began to ar-tive in covered wagons, in buggies and on horseback. They came at all hours, but guessing, but suppose there were about 300 persons present. As this was our first neeting we had no well-defined programme, so everyone sought pleasure after his own fashion. Some went seining, and by this means supplied the table with fish; some went riding in boats, while others took hooks and went fishing; and others still, with an eye to business, in company with their sweethearts thought proper to fish on dry land. All had come for fun, and it was evident they intended to have it. One of our well-known and reliable citizens—Mr. Watt Davis, sr.,—was found in actual possession of an innocent lamb, which had been brought for the barbecue the next day. De-

spite the prisoner's enoris to snow that he had only found a rope which accidentally had only found a rope which accidentally had a sheep tied to the other end of it, he was arraigned before the Honorable Kangaroo Court, convened for that before the Salvation Army. Eliza Armcates. Those of silver are spoken of spite the prisoner's efforts to show that he pecial purpose. After a long strong was cheered. session the court found him guilty of sheep-stealing. Judge Francis Holmes passed the sentence that the prissession that the prissession of the court found him guilty of sheep-stealing. Judge Francis Holmes passed the sentence that the prissession that the prissession of the court found him guilty of the court found tors of gold in New York could save ner should have the sheep's tail tied to him, be required to sein all day, and be denied the privilege of eating any fish. Court being adjourned all honest people e would be heard in another quarter, still leading for deliverance. The trees next owing chickens. Then the whole face

the earth seemed covered with dogs, s, billy goats, etc., well mixed, th and every one bent upon being ard. The dogs and cats gave y to a negro camp-meeting, ich raged with genuine enthusiasm antil all the members were either convert-ed or fel: in a trance. Through the labors f an investigating committee appointed affair has quieted do ext morning, the camps were shocked to tranquil last night. ad that the disturbance of the night before had been caused by such old and hitherto respected citizens as Brothers Radford, Hill, Watt Davis, sr., George Morrison, A. B. Ellis, Wm. Vanhook, Wm. Hildebrand, Henry Wilson, Clarke Holmes, N. T. Alsobrook and Emmett Elam. On Wadnesday all things passed

clam. On Wednesday all things passed of pleasantly. The bosom of the lake was betted with cances full of beautiful young idies or chubby little children, rowed by allant young men. All things seemed to e happy, even the lake itself broke out in pples of laughter, and seemed to be oud to have so much beauty and inno-nce resting on its bosom. No hing narred the happiness of the occasion, un-il one of our citizens found Brother Also-rook behind a tree crying as though his heart would break. Upon being pressed, he confessed to having lost a plug of to-pacco, and that he seriously suspicioned ce), when, of all times, the country arge yellow plug) was in his duster pock-t when Brother Hale took it in possession. The witnesses for the prosecution were unfortunately divided in their opinion as the length of the tobacco, one thinking

a foot long, more or less, and another bree feet long, more or less. Witnesses or the defense testified that the complainint never in their knowledge owned a duster, nor ever bought at one time more han five cents' worth of tobacco. And as deither the duster nor the tobacco could be produced in court, Judge Radford discount Hatsfeldt's Statement. nissed the case by instructing the sheriff o tie the plaintiff and defendant over a thes-line and let them fight it out. Mr. ritinate es to open his mouth or pass
mear enough to the camp fire to be seen,
if e played the finte, sung sorgs and told
acces without end. If Artemus Ward or

had lost his mind. Mr. Davis being disposed of, the good people thought it proper time to discuss business. Mr. Henry Nelson, Worthy Master of the Tennessee State Grange, was elected chairman, and F. M. Malone

large crowd for many times the amount had cost us. And while they did not

Something About Dectors.

The physicians mean well and work for the best, but they cannot always reach the source of disease and drive it out as it observed that the diplomatic relations between Germany and Spain will be broken off unless Spain affords satisfaction between Germany and Spain will be broken off unless Spain affords satisfaction between Germany and Spain will be broken off unless Spain affords satisfaction between Germany and Spain will be broken off unless Spain affords satisfaction for the Madrid affair. The Tagblatt says that if King Alfonso retains his sovereignty Spain will make reparation, and in the avoid for nearly a year, has been an invalid for nearly a year, has been greatly benefited by using Brown's Iron Bitters. Previous to taking it she had prominent physicians in Atlanta, Macon and other alking, the railroad had to be extinct the fatal dynation. The Tagblatt is of the opinion that the excesses of the populace of Madrid were directed more sgainst the Spanish monarch than sgainst Germany. The source Courier declares that the resignation and education; that we are not enjoying the faund that the diplomatic relations between Germany Zero. The National Zero. The Nati

CABLE NEWS.

of dread and distrust, the Russian mon- The London Scandal-The Defendants in Court-Eliza Armstrong's Testimony -Release of Defendants.

> and Other Mob Manifestation-Increase of Cholera in Spain.

men themselves expected to be looked Spain's Ultimatum in the German Occupation of the Caroline Islands-Cuba Aroused and Ready.

thus prompting the two sufferers, for such they must have been, the President of the hother than the been that they must have been the President of the Pall Mall Gazette; Mrs. Jarrett, Bramwell Booth, Mrs. Coombe, Mr. Jac-United States was taking his vacation in the Adirondacks, lingering among mountthe Adirondacks, lingering among mountain streams with his fishing rod and roaming among the hills without cannon or guards or police spies, and even without a big dog to take care of him after dark. The time is evidently near at hand when royalty must follow many other institutions that have grown obsolete and out of date. That sacredness and awe that was once connected with the and awe that was once connected with the crowned monarch is gone. Soon the throne will stand deserted amid the faded splender of palaces fast falling into ruins. The race of king and kaiser will be run, the hollow pageantry of worn-out monarchy will have disappeared, with its attendant front of the dock. Mr. Poland, solicitor for the research opening and jostled by the crowd on their way into the court-room. In the court there was a compact mass of people. A number of reporters were present, also many members of the Salvation Army and quite a sprinkling of brothel-keepers. Mrs. Jarrett sat in the prisoners' dock. Mr. Poland, solicitor for the treesure of the court-room. In the court there was a compact mass of people. A number of reporters were present, also many members of the Salvation Army and quite a sprinkling of brothel-keepers. Mrs. Jarrett sat in the prisoners' dock. Mr. Poland, solicitor for the court there was a compact mass of people. A number of reporters were present, also many members of the Salvation Army and quite a sprinkling of brothel-keepers. Mrs. Jarrett sat in the prisoners' dock. Mr. Poland, solicitor for the salvation army and quite a sprinkling of brothel-keepers.

will have disappeared, with its attendant glitter, flattery and unmanly human subservience, and, if Shelley be a true propiret Falsehood's trade will be as hateful and unprofitable. As that of truth is now.

MIDDLETON, TENN.

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Camp-Meeting of Grangers That Was a during Mr. Poland's statement, sat with a calm demeanor, her eyes closed and her head nodding, closely resembling Charles Dickens' "Sally Bass" in the Old Curiosity Shop. Mr. Stead appeared unconcerned, smiling occasionally, but at times denying Mr. Poland's allegations. At the conclusion of his address to the court Mr. Poland demanded the committal of all the defendants for trial. The child, Eliza Armittana was plead on the witness stand

strong, was placed on the witness-stand and identified Mrs. Jarrett as the woman who had secured her from her mother on the plea of needing her assistance to do no one was so far behind as to fail to be present at the public dinner, which was served at 3 o'clock. We are not good at zuessing, but suppose there were about France to prevent the police from getting postession of her for her mother. She wrote several letters home, but the men bers of the Salvation Army who had charge of her suppressed them. This end-ed the girl's testimony for the day. The defendants indicated that they would con-test the accuracy of many of the girl's

> until to-morrow. Released on Bail.
> London, September 7.—The defendant London, September 7.—The defendants of the 30th ultimo, show that the epidemic of the series of the hey were leaving the court. A Mob Demonstration

ents. The court then adjourned

THE CAROLINE ISLANDS.

Mangin September 7 - Dispatches in Court being adjourned all honest people went to bed—but not to sleep. They were awakened by the pitiful yelpings of a poor puppy dog that some mischievous scamps had lowered it at sunset for the night, as it were belaboring unmercifully. Many honest citizens turned out of their tents to rescue the unfortunate cur, but on search he cou'd not be found, but ever and anon sailors, hoisted the German colors and sailors, hoisted the German colors and sailors, hoisted the German colors and sailors. formally occupied the place, despite the protestations of the Spaniards. Prince Bismarck has offered to withdraw the German forces from Yap provided Spain will not occupy it pending a diplomatic solu tion of the question as to Spain's claim over the island. Germany will acknowldge Spanish occupation of Yap, provided Spain proves that the Spanish flag had been hoisted on the island before the German gunboat had arrived in the har-bor. The excitement in Madrid over the affair has quieted down. Everything was

> Spain's Ultimatum MADRID, September 7 .- The Council Ministers, with the sanction of King Al-fonso, has framed and dispatched to the German government an ultimatum requesting Germany to evacuate the Caro ine Islands. Spain in the meantime will refrain from a material occupation of the slands, and thus afford a basis for furthe

Berlin Trauquil and Self-Satisfied Berlin, September 7.—The feeling here over the Madrid incidents is one of tran quillity. No serious result is feared, a though it is admitted there is an element of gravity in Spain's insistence on prior so

Berlin, September 7.—A semi-official note describes the hoisting of the Garman Brother Hale as being the guilty party.

Brother Hale was immediately arrested and brought to trial. Upon oath Brother bloobrook testified that his tobacco (a between Germany and Spain. Prince Bis marck, who is at Varsin, significs no in tention of leaving there. The statemen that Spain had refused to submit the ques tion of ownership of the Caroline Islands to arbitration is not confirmed, nor is i believed, for the reason that such refusi would probably result in decisive action Germany for the retention of the

Count Hatzfeldt's Statement, MADRID, September 7.—Count Vo Hatzfedt, in his statement to Count Ber Vatt Davis, who had been on trial the mar regarding the orders that had be aight before, now took it in his head to retaliate on the crowd by cracking jokes upon every poor sinner who was so untrulate as to open his mouth or pass the disobedience of the commander of the gunboat would not affect the situation Count Von Hatzfeldt's statement is con

osh Billings had been present they would have been ashamed—not of themselves, of course, but of Mr. Davis. The work iid not seem to exhaust him in the least, and it is hard to tell how late in the night would have lasted had not Mr. Davis been struck with a violent toothache, to be great relief of his poor wife, who was liscovered in tears, believing her husband and lost his mind.

I Artemus Ward or country would firmed by Count Von Saims Sonewalde, the German Minister to Spain.

France Steering Clear of the Muddle. Minister of Foreign Affairs, is hurriedly returning to Paris in consequence of the excitement occasioned by the Carolines affair. The Spanish residents at Marseilles threaten to attack the German Consulate threaten to attack the German Consuls in that city. The local authorities have taken steps to prevent any repetition of the Madrid outrage. The newspapers of Paris, in commenting on the difficulty between Germany and Spain, insists that Prince Blamarck is trying to embroil France in the affair.

cretary. The chairman cretary. The chairman cretary. The chairman could be considered that sense of the grangers present to make this camp-meeting a permanent organization or not. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Brothers R. F. Maione, Francis Holmes, George Holmes, A. B. Ellis, N. T. Alsobrook, Hill, Radford and others. All were unanimous in the belief that everyone, men, women and children, that everyone, men, women and children, that everyone, men, women and children, would be considered feeble resistance to the attacks on the German embassy, where all the windows were smashed. At midnight the windows were smashed. At midnight the windows were especially below the constant of the constant

receiving cheers everywhere, especially a the military and naval clubs. Five thou

tion of the Spanish Cabinet is absolutely necessary to atone for the insults offered to Germany. All the papers are confident to Germany. All the papers are conndent of the ultimate success of Prince Bismarck. The Nord Deutsche Zeitung, Prince Bismarck's organ, says that the government is annoyed over the anti-German demonstration at Madrid, but will not judge hastily. It adds that inquiries will probably show that the riots were due to certain is mances. This is a hardly spiled. tain influences. This is a hardly veiled dig at the French. The Zeitung also says that if Spain does not recompense Ger-many and punish the culprits Germany

will occupy the Caroline Islands forth-

Enthusiastic Meeting at Havana Enthusiastic speeches were made piedging the lives and property of the citizens of Cuba in support of the Spanish government in case of war. A merchant, in the name of the merchants of Havana, offered \$500,000 toward purchasing men-of-war. A resolution was adopted urging traders to suspend relations with Germany while negotiations are pending. A procession was then formed and marched to the palace, and the president and directors of the Casino called on the Captain General and nformed him of the action of the meeting. The Captain-General thanked them and aid that if war broke out the Germany. aid that if war broke out the Germans rould not go to Spain, but might come to Cubs, in which event he was prepared to defend the island from German aggression, and he counted on their support and that if all the people of Cubs. The gathering tispersed peacefully, after giving cheers or Spain, King Alfonso and the Captain-seneral. A portion of the crowd passed a front of the German consulate, repeating the cheers for Spain and King Al-

THE CHOLERA.

At Madrid. Madrid, September 7.—There were 2132 ew cases of cholera and 619 deaths from he disease reported yesterday throughout

From All Foints in Spain Madeid, September 7.—Returns from all infected districts in Spain show that Saturday there were reported 2147 new cases of cholera and 779 deaths. At Parma. Rome, September 7.—Only a few cases f cholera are reported at Parms.

ment of Heraubt five deaths are reported. Eight deaths from cholers were reported in this city today. Nine patients were ad-

He says the press reports which represent morrow. A committee of five, appointed by the miners and business men of Rock

At Marseilles,

Washington, September 7.—Consul Maon, at Marseilles, has sent to the State Department a further report, dated August 27th, on the cholera epidemic. He says: "Accepting these statistics as now published, they are undoubtedly quite beoublished, they are undoubtedly quite be-ow the truth. The deaths from Asiatic cholera in Marseilles since August 20th, undusive, have numbered by days as fol-lows 84 69 48 45 45 39 27 Total deaths uclusive, have numbered by days as follows: 64, 69, 46, 45, 45, 39, 27. Total deaths lows: 64, 69, 46, 45, 45, 33, 27. Total dentus from all causes during the same days: 102, 118, 92, 76, 83. 70, 63. This, considering that the normal death-rate at Marseilles is less than 30 per day, is a frightful record and shows that typhus and typhoid fevers are ravaging this reeking city with a veheral control of the record and around the record are ravaging this reeking city with a veheral control of the record of the rate of the departures from the city number about 20.0 per day, but there has been no been like that of 1884, the public mind having been gradually prepared for the developm mts which for a time were transpared by the city government and the city numbering 400, have been taken to the latter place appressed by the city government and under escort of United States troops. A gatling gun was sent from here to Evans-

invaded every part of the municipality and tieth United States Infantry, stationed at Rock Springs, Evansion and Almy, guardnotably in some quarters of the city where it first appeared a month ago, and this, with the slowly increasing but still small percentage of cases that recover, are the only precent indications that the postilence has spent its most malignant force. The newest peculiarity of the cho era, both at Marseilles and Toulon, Mr. Mason says, is a tendency to complication at an early stage at the complex of the chinese Minister, said to an Associated Press reporter to night that nothing would be done by the with typhoid fever, a combination from which few patients are ever rescued.

In that nothing would be done by the representative of the Chinese government here in the matter of the recent massacre

CABLEGRAMS. BERLIN, September 7.—Herr Lossen, an Issee lawyer, has been appointed German Con-l at Paris. PARIS, September 7.—M. Allsin Targe, the Minister of the Interior, has expended \$40,000 for the benefit of the chelera victims at Toulon and \$10,000 at Marseilles.

LONDON, September 7.—Sir Andrew Clark has made a diagnosis of Mr. Gladstone's condition and reports that the ex-Premier is sound in health, but that care is necessary to prevent a relapse.

LONDON, September 7.—Lord Edmund Fitsmaurier, member of Parliament from Colne, who was Under Foreign Secretary during the ad-ninistration of Mr. Gladatone, by order of his

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

ers' Association on the Pub-He Schools

Before the Law, in Answer to Dr. Win

field, Who is for the Bible as a Text-Book.

PINE BLUFF, September 5.—The all-ab-sorbing topic of discussion among the edu-cated people of this State is the address of Maj. Frank J. Wise of this city before the

James of the lines creating year and production from the state of the place of the

THE CHINAMAN.

Statement of General Manager Callaway

quarrel that followed. Lazarus was shot three times, but he had strength enough to get his gun, and, taking steady aim at Flakeman, who held the boy in front, of him as a shield, shot him through the show der. Blakeman fled, but was pursued by Lazarus's zon, who shot and chased him into the mountains, where he is supposed to have died from his wounds. Lazarus is dangerously wounded and may die. ounly wounded and may die.

Port Tobacco, Md., September 7.—The most destructive hall-storm ever known in this section occurred Saturday evening. Entire fields of corn and tobacco were destroyed. In many fields not even a leaf of tobacco was left on the stalks. Ears of corn were completely stripped from the stalks, while little more than half ripe. The hall stones were as large as pullet eggs. The destruction was general whore the storm touched. The damage in Charles county is estimated at \$100,000. of the Situation at Rock Springs-His Views as to The Cause of the Outbreak at the Mines

-Speculation in High Circles About

HAVANA, CUBA, September 7.—About 5000 persons attended a meeting at the Spanish Casino yesterday which had been called to take action in connection with the seizure of the Carolines by Germany.

What Action China Will Take—No Further Trouble Reported from

& Quinn, coal mine contractors at Rock Springs and Evanston, to remove all the Chinamen from Evanston by to-day, otherwise serious trouble would ensue. The United States Government has sent troops there, and he assumed that order would apon be restored. "In consequence of the difficulty experienced," continued Mr. Callaway, "in getting reliable American miners in the Territories, a contract was in front of the German consulate, repeating the cheers for Spain and King Almonso. The consulate is guarded. A committee from the political party known is the Union Constitutional and the comnanders of numerous volunteer corps have offered their services to the Captain-General and the national government. The press of Havanna is highly indignant over the Carolines affair, and the public excitement is intense.

THE CHALFRA

most daily, but the sound of their tramping comes not. Nor have we felt the welme spray from the rain-god's fountain. The surface of the earth and atmosphere is as dry as a prohibition town, and it only while at the other two places they are di-vided, two-thirds Chinese and one-third while at the other two places they are divided, two-thirds Chinese and one-third Americans. Their pay is from 75 cents to \$1 per ton mined, according to the width of the veins and the difficulties encountered in getting out the coal. Both classes are paid at the same rate and have been averaging about \$3 per day to the men for eight hours' work. The Americans, being more industrious and skillful, get out a larger number of tons than the Chinamen, and many of them earn over \$100 per month. This scale has been in force many and many of them earn over \$100 per month. This scale has been in force many years, and was supposed to be satisfactory to the men. The only advantage claimed by the coal company in the employment of Chinese was that it enabled them to mine a sufficient quality of coal to keep by the coal company in the employment of Chinese was that it enabled them to MASSEILLES, September 7.—Ten deaths

or Chinese was that it chinese the first the motive of hearth, the busy mosquiso mine a sufficient quality of coal to keep flown to parts unknown, and other denithed the motive of hearth, the busy mosquiso motive of hearth, the busy mosquiso motive of hearth, the busy mosquiso motive of hearth, the busy mosquiso motive of hearth, the busy motive of hearth, the MARSHILLES, September 7.—Ten deaths from cholera have been reported in this city to-day.

At Toulon.

At Toulon.

Toulon, September 7.—Nine persons died of cholera here to-day. At the hospitals eight patients were admitted and 123 remain under treatment. The situation here is improving. In the Department of Heraubt five deaths are reported.

The trains moving when the other miners were admitted in the trains moving when the other miners were off on strikes. Last winter all the men at Carbon went out, by order of the Southern Canada Miners' Union, while they admitted having no grievances of their own. The Mormons and Chinese will not join these unions, and therefore come under their ban. The Mormon miners are now moving when the other miners are in the bettoms have followed suit.

The moral atmospere has been benefited and purified by the Methodist and Presbyterian revivals at and near this place this summer. Many hardened sinners have been turned from the error of their ways under the melting influences of the gespel, the lukewarm to grow fervent, and the worldly minded to become serious.

of last week's trouble. Mr. Callaway was asked to define the policy of his company. He replied that inoffensive employes of serious.

Though the drouth has proved inju-Eight deaths from cholers were reported in this city today. Nine patients were admitted to the hospital, eight were discharged, and 118 remain under treatment.

At Barcelona.

Maddin, September 7.—Yesterday's cholera returns, compared with those of the 30th ultimo, show that the epidemic has increased in Barcelona, Cadiz, Sandas increased in Barcelona, Cadiz, Cadiz, Sandas increased in Barcelona, Cadiz, Cadiz, Sandas increased in Barcelona, Cadiz, Sandas increased in Barcelona, Cadiz, has increased in Barcelona, Cadiz, Santander and Sarragossa, and has decreased about 50 per cent. In the remaining provinces.

Ten miners were arrested to-day by the sheriff on a charge of murder and arson and connection with the recent anti-Chinese outbreak. Five other arrests the other arrests thought of. The hosiery manufacturers and open at the present rate the entire crop will be gathered and sold by the middle of November.

Output Porter Foote, representing the wavailable supply. Manufacturers of textile machinery are pretty well crowded with man Bros, Memphis, showed his genial wholes it boot and show house of Friedman Bros, Memphis, showed his genial wholes it is not an action of the continues to mature and open at the present rate the entire crop will be gathered and sold by the middle of November.

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Output Deficiency of the continues to mature and open at the present rate report to the Secretary of State upon the have no fear of the result if brought to face on our streets this week. He stated anitary condition of the port of Bristol. trial. Additional arrests are expected to-

Arkansas the dry weather bas greatly in-Bristol as being ripe for a pestilence do
the place injustice. In his opinion no
city in Eugland or the United States is
better prepared to resist an invasion from
the dreaded pestilence.

by the miners and business men of Rock
Springs, are to leave in the morning for
Omaha to visit the Union Pacific officials
and present a large amount of sworn testithe dreaded pestilence.

This week the Hou. A. T. Blaine and fammony asserting decided preference has been shown the Chinese miners, and that ily, who have been spending the summer at Pocomoke City, Md., and Old Point what miners who complained thereof were made to suffer in various ways, and in many cases were summarily discharged. Jessie Robinson, who have visited Sulphur Rock Springs, and Mrs. Emma Clarke, CHEYENNE, WY. T. September 7 .- The visiting relatives in Des Arc, were among the arrivals. All of them seemed to have enjoyed their trip. Mr. Will Adams and wife are at Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Bettie Catwright is visiting relatives in the healty hills of Tennessee; Maj. S. L. Black and family, and Mr. S. W. Hargis They were taken to Green River county (Utah) jail, and will have a preliminary and wife, are spending a short stay at Searcy Springs; Mrs. Sam Smith is visit-ing friends and relatives in Indians. A new firm named Hoffenhimer & Co.

from Helens, will open here this month are confident of doing a good and safe business.

The game law in this State, prohibiting the killing of deer from the 1st of Febru-ary to the 31st of August, was appreciated by the sportsmen. On the 1st instant by the sportsmen. On the 1st instant every Nimrod in this vicinity with gun oebuck, and many were the trophies they FORT SMITH, ARK.

More Prisoners Secured,

To Come Before the Cabinet.

fore the Cabinet at the next meeting.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

amar and Indian Commissioner Atkins re-urned to the city last night.

The Death of Associate Justice John R Washington, September 7.-Mr. Chin Cours. lis Important Decision in the Case o Married Women-Movements of Frominent People. of Chinese at Rock Springs, Wy. T., until a report of the occurrence had been re-FORT SMITH, ARK., September 5.—A few months ago the bar and people of this

Francisco. When such report is received, he said, the question of bringing the case to the attention of this government would be considered. Thus far there has been correspondence upon the subject between the Minister and the consul at San Francisco. The return of the Minister and the Consul at San Francisco. The return of the Minister and the Consul at San Francisco. The return of the Minister and the Consul at San Francisco. The return of the Minister and the Consul at San Francisco. State were called upon to mourn the death of our distinguished chief justice, a gain disorganized and our people burners and the Consultation of this government would be considered. Thus far there has been considered. Thus far there has been considered. Thus far there has been correspondence upon the subject between the Minister and the consultation of correspondence upon the subject between the Minister and the consul at San Fran-cisco. The return of the Minister at Washington, he added, was not because of Eakin, which occurred in Marshall, Mo., Friday. The last seven years of his life were spent in high judicial labors, four years as chancellor of the Pulseki Chan-cery Court and three as associate justice of is trouble, but simply because his vaca-Washington, September 7.—Adj. Gen. Drum had a conference with the President His opinions were highly respected his brothers on the bench, and cited a good authority by lawyers. In 1883 the question came before our court: "Can a married woman, under our constitution, the steps already taken by the War De-partment to suppress the disturbance. The question as to the further action on enter into an executory contract to convey her lands which is binding upon her It was a new question and full of interes to litigants and the bar. It was hard to say how our Supreme Court would co en. Schofield to Gen. Drum, dated yes-erday, as follows: "There is no report of

could make an absolute deed to her ver the scene of the disturbance. None is likely to occur in the presence of the on the face of the deed or take a mort troops. I do not see now any necessity for further instructions being given." ure day would not bind her or her heirs In this case Judge Eakin rendered a dis-senting opinion, which is regarded by his

Washington, September 7.—President was in keeping with the progressive legit leveland arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. lation on the subject of a married wor Washington, September i.—Fremuens lation on the subject of a married work washington, September 7.—Secretary an's status before the courts, and held that under his view of the constitution a femme make a title bond of her sep Farmington, Me., September 7.—There was frost last night on the lowlands, which did considerable damage to cora, beans, etc.

Fort Wayne, Ind., September 7.—The warerooms of S. Bash & Co., dealers in wood, roed, hides, etc., burned last night. Loss \$20,000; fully insured. coert may make a title bond of her separate property which will be enforced. In beginning his opinion he says: "The law regulating the rights and powers of mar ried women has for the last cen nish Hayes, fifty years of age, diedyesterday, at the residence of Wm. Hutton, at Sleepy Hollow, on a disease resembling cholera.

sorbing topic of discussion among the educated people of this State is the address of Galveston, Tex., September 7—A KilMaj. Frank J. Wise of this city before the State Teachers' Association at Searcy last Week, on the subject of "The Public Schools" Publishers P. Santember 7. The Association of Searcy last Week, on the subject of "The Public Schools" Publishers P. Santember 7. The Association of Searcy last where the woman is a toy or nuisance, or amongst savages, where the publishers P. Santember 7. The Association of Searcy last where the woman is a toy or nuisance, or amongst savages, where the publishers of the Public Schools. Pittsburg, Pa., September 7.—The third annual meeting of the National Retail Drugsits! Association convened here this morning, forty delegates being present from various parts of the United States.

New York, September 7.—John T. Hill, the Toxan, and associate of Holland, who shot and killed Thomas Pavis, is held as a witness for the prosecution, and is confined in the House of Detention.

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orders for sheets and plates. The Western nail men will continue their policy of fighting the Union, because of their ability to fill orders from atocks which will not be depleted for some time to come.

The Eastern lumber dealers have recently secured large lots of white pine from the Northwest, spruce from Maine and yellow pine from Georgia, and are now well stocked up with both ordinary and hard woods for the late fall demand. Prices have weakened a little under the liberal receipts, and in some cases seasoned lumreceipts, and in some cases seasoned lum ber is not readily obtainable. Great activ ity prevails in all Atlantic cities in build

weather allows. weather allows.

The anthracite coal producers are making a severe struggle to hold prices, but the cutting has been very severe during the past few days, and the lowest prices ever known to the trade now prevail. The bituminous coal trade is active, and pro-duction in the Clearfield and Cumberland duction in the Clearfield and Cumberland regions averages 150,000 tons per week. The anthracite production last week was 730,000 tons, of which the Reading Company produced and shipped 291,000 tons. The demand for bridge iron will continue active until the close of the season, and structural mills as well as pipe mills will be run full time in order to fill the orders in hand. The carpet manufacturers have orders sufficient to run them full time until Christmas. No advance in prices is til Christmas. No advance in prices i

The industrial situation is decidedly betments throughout the country for twelve months past, as well as the natur panding requirements of the country jus-tifies the belief that the demand for the products of our mills and shops will be materially larger than last winter. Manu-facturers, agents and jobbers in all branch-es of trade report but little difficulty in making prompt collections, but unusual caution is exercised in granting credits. The fall opens under bright auspices, and the manufacturing interests are fully pre-

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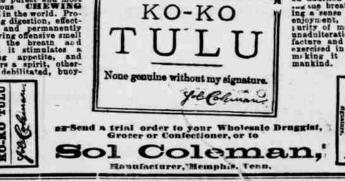
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